A NOTED HINDU PRINCE IS HERE

Maharajah Gackwar of Baroda Arrives in New York.

VERY WEALTHY AND PROGRESSIVE.

A Picturesque Character, Whose Mission is to Secure Information That May Be of Use in Improving the Condition of His People—How He Came to Be a Ruler at Twelve Years.

New York(Special)—His Highness the Maharajah Gackwar of Baroda—Sir Sayaji Rao Yi, Sen Khas Khel, Sam Sher Bahadur, Frazand-I-Khas-Dowlat-I-Inglishia—first in rank of the Hindu princes and second in all India, arrived Sunday on the White Star liner Celtic. He has come to the United States after a tour in Europe to see the country, study the people and try to learn the secret of their success. With him are Her Highness the Maharani of Baroda, as pretty a little woman as ever walked down a gangplank, and the Gackwar's brother, Sumgarrao Gaikwad.

For a prince with so many names, the second wealthiest in India and the owner of a collection of jewels that is famous the world over, the Maharajah is a most unassuming visitor. He sauntered down the Celtic's gangplank looking like a very ordinary tourist who had been favored by a special sun, smiling pleasantly nodding good-bys to the acquaintances he had made on the trip over. Perhaps that is explained by the fact that, besides being one of India's wealthiest princes, he is regarded also as a far more enlightened.

He is a little man, not much more than five feet tall, but is stockily built. He is a fine looking man, with a strong face. He traces his ancestry back to Sivaji, the founder of the Maharatta power in India, but he owes his occupation of the throne to an indiscretion of his predecessor, Gewar Mulhar Rao, who came to such high jinks in 1857 that his Maharani fled for protection to the home of Colonel Phayre, the English resident. The Gackwar made a bluff by discharging some blank cannon charges at the resident's house, but it didn't work. Her Highness refused to return, and a little later Colonel Phayre got some chemicals in his food which acted like poison on his system. The gay old Maharajah was tried and deposed, although he was not convicted of having poisoned the resident.

It was up to the Maharani then, in accordance with Hindu custom, to appoint the succeeding ruler. Guided by England's helping hand, she chose Gopal Rao, the present Maharajah, then a boy of 12.

He was educated at home by English tutors, and began early to make a special study of the needs of his state. He decided that there must be a public school system. Today he said that there are schools in more than half of the state and in some parts of it compulsory education. He has established a man's college and a woman's college and a technical school in the city of Baroda, and has changed that place from a slowsby, antiquated Hindu town into a modern city with fine public buildings and spacious parks. He declared early against child marriages, and announced that none of his children would ever marry before they were 20.

These are only a few of the things he has done. He has taken entire active interest in the government of his state, being allowed considerable latitude by the British government, and has often sat as a judge in the native courts. The Maharajah's income has been estimated at from $5,000,000 to $7,000,000 a year. The Scindhia of Gwalior, with $12,000,000 a year, is said to be the richest of the Indian princes. The Maharata has 2,000,000 subjects under his rule. The state contains 8,100 square miles.

Besides his enormous annual income, the Gaedwar of Baroda possesses jewels which have been valued at between $30,000,000 and $40,000,000.

SANTO DOMINGO REVOLT.

An Expedition Being Organized in Porto Rico.

Washington, D. C. (Special)—Reports have reached the State Department of the organization of another revolutionary movement directed against the Government of President Caceres, of Santo Domingo. It is understood that the Island of Porto Rico is the base of operations and former Presidents Morales and Jimenez are supposed to be the leaders of the movement.

Instructions have been sent to the Insular Governor of Porto Rico to take steps to carry out the neutrality laws which would prevent the organization and departure of any hostile expedition. The American warships now visiting the Island of Santo Domingo will also be instructed to prevent any landing of hostile forces.

The Navy Department cabled Rear-Admiral Dunlop, commandant of the naval station at San Juan, and Commander Waller, commandant of the naval station at Culebra, to cooperate with the Island authorities of Porto Rico in preserving neutrality.

Commander Southerland, in command of the squadron in Dominican waters, has advised of the report. His instructions are said to be sufficient for action in preventing the landing of a filibustering party at Santo Domingo from Porto Rico.

Editor Shoots Judge.

Lexington, Ky., (Special).—Because of an editorial in the Kentucky Democrat, of Nicholasville, Ky., in which Editor Louis Pilcher bitterly attacked the private and public life of Judge James Peel, Pilcher and Peel met Sunday and Pilcher was severely beaten by Peel. Pilcher then drew a pistol and shot Peel twice, inflicting probably fatal wounds. Pilcher was arrested and released on bond. Peel was formerly chief of police.

Held Fast in a Frog.

Connellsville, Pa., (Special).—With his foot caught in a frog, unable to move from the track, J. J. Nell, a brakeman employed in the Baltimore and Ohio Road yards here, was crushed by an approaching train of freight cars that were being switched about the yard. His body was cut and mangled when removed from beneath the train. Nell was 21 years old and lived at Friendsville, Md.

Lieutenant Commander Joseph Strauss will relieve Commander Theffbench as superintendent at Indian Head.

LATESTNEWS INSHORTORDER

DOMESTIC

The plan to construct a floating drydock to be stationed at Solomon's Island, has been temporarily defeated in the House on the point of order that the money for the same should not be included in the Naval Appropriation Bill.

The Southern Baptist Convention opened at Chattanooga with nearly 5,000 delegates and visitors. President Stetpens' report showed that the churches have contributed more than ever before. The aggregate being $315,248.

The strike of the funeral drivers' union in New York City greatly interfered with the burial of the dead. In one instance the drivers of the hearse and carriages left a funeral drove off and abandoned the body, and the mourners in a church.

The Electric Properties Company of New York, with which John F. Wallace, former chief engineer of the Panama Canal is to be identified, was incorporated at Albany, with a capital stock of $15,000,000.

David B. Hill testified as to the reasonableness of his $5,000 retaining fee from the Equitable Life before the subcommittee of the grievance committee of the New York State Bar Association.

The lives of several men were endangered by the cavein of a copper mine in Cuba.

The "Paper Trust" has surrendered and the government wins the final decision.

E. M. Wilhoit, formerly an agent in the employ of the Standard Oil Company, testified before the Interstate Commerce Commission in Chicago that by direction of his superiors he bribed various clerks to get information of the business of competitors, and also cheated customers.

W. F. Bechtel, on trial in Minneapolis for embezzling insurance funds, testified on the witness stand that he paid $5,000 to Insurance Commissioner O'Shaughnessy.

Police Magistrate Whalie, in New York, released two merchants who had been arrested at the instigation of the Chicago police authorities and roasted the Chicago chief.

Special Bank Examiner Cameron announced that the depositors of the Columbia Savings and Trust Company will be paid in full.

W. H. Sylvester, president of the First National Bank of Montezuma, Ind., was shot and killed by his brother.

Counsel for Mrs. Duke filed an appeal in Trenton, N. J., from the decision granting a divorce to Mr. Duke.

A petition was filed in Cumberland for a receiver for the Springfield and Western Railroad.

Troops are gradually being withdrawn from San Francisco and the police resuming authority.

General Greely reported the conditions in San Francisco to be improving.

Moses Haas, accused of the agricultural cotton report "leak," and charged with misconduct in office under the Maryland common law, was dismissed by Judge Holt, of New York, who holds that the Maryland law cannot obtain in New York.

An autopsy shows that Charles L. Spier, who was killed while on a supposed burglar hunt fin his home, on Staten Island, died from a 32-calibre bullet, which filled the revolver he carried.

A FIRE PANIC AT A CIRCUS

Many Women and Children Trampled in Stampede.

NO ONE KILLED, BUT SEVERAL INJURED

Explosion of a Tank of Gasoline Sets the Big Canvas Ablaze, and Two Thousand Spectators Have More Excitement Than They Bargained For—Howls of Wild Animals Add to General Panic.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., (Special).—A panic was created among 2,000 people who were crowded in the big tent of F. A. Robbins' circus, which was giving an exhibition at New Rochelle, when a gasoline tank used to furnish light for the tent exploded and the big canvas covering caught fire.

Women and children were trampled upon and many had their clothes torn off in the stampede of the spectators who made a dash for the exits. Luckily no one was seriously hurt.

Just as Mlle. Reynal was preparing to make the "dip of death leap," and while she was being pulled up a high incline, a rope caught on the gasoline tank on the main tempole and it fell to the ground and exploded, scattering burning gasoline all over the ring. The tights of some of the performers caught fire, and they had to help each other to extinguish the flames.

Men, women and children in the audience screamed in terror, and then a wild stampede ensued. Women and children were knocked down in the rush.

To add to the confusion, the bears, lions and elephants set up an attack and then the tent caught fire. The people all made a rush for the main entrance, and the police had to use their night-sticks to save women from being crushed to death in the jam. In order to escape from the burning tent the side canvas coverings were forced down, and this made an exit for the crowd. The New Rochelle fire department was called out and the fire was put out.

During the excitement the circus hands managed to get all the animal wagons to a place of safety.

BLAZE IN MINING TOWN.

Seven Buildings Destroyed in Saterville, Pa.

Pittsburg, Pa., (Special).—Five business houses and two residences were destroyed by fire at Saterville, Pa., a mining town of 2,500 inhabitants, 20 miles south of Pittsburg, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

The blaze started in Kelly Brothers' general merchandise store, on Main Street, and spread so rapidly that for a time it was feared the entire town would be swept by the flames. Aid was requested from this city, Connellsville and McKeesport, but before assistance reached the scene the fire was checked by a bucket brigade.

The loss is estimated at from $50,000 to $75,000. Among the buildings burned were Kelly Brothers' store, the First National Bank, A. C. Francetti's fruit store, Goldberg's clothing store, Shaner's drug store and the residences of Dr. W. F. Pears and John Keegan.

CIRCUS MEN AND STUDENTS FIGHT.

Pistols, Knives and Clubs Used in a General Mixup.

Columbia, Mo. (Special)—Several state university students were shot and cutting wise injured in a fight with employes of a circus. A showman was shot in the jaw, and several circus employes were hurt.

The students refused to vacate the tent when the performance had ended, insisting that they would stay "to see the concert," and not pay. Circus employes rushed the students with tent stakes and a fight followed. Thereupon the students left the circus grounds and greeted the railroad track. A car of the circus train was derailed.

Circus employes sprang from the train and another fight ensued, during which shots were fired and knives and clubs were used.

Castellane Case Resumed.

Paris, (By Cable).—The conclusion of the evidence permitted the Castellane case to be taken up for final inquiries as to the possibility of a reconciliation between the Countess (formerly Anna Gould) and Count Boni. This was considered a formality, as the parties are not disposed to become reconciled. After the present proceedings the Countess' revised bill will be filed and the papers served. The lawyers expect that the case before the proceedings will move briskly.

Valuable Papers Saved.

San Francisco, (Special).—Safe deposit boxes in several big safe deposits that provide these fireproof receptacles for valuables were made accessible Monday. The vaults opened were those of the Union Trust, Crocker-Woolworth, Canadian Bank of Commerce and Mercantile Trust institutions. Steel and asbestos performed their trust well and the contents of the steel boxes were found intact.

Earthquake in Nebraska.

Cody, Neb., (Special).—At 6:25 o'clock P. M., an earthquake shock lasting one minute passed through the Elkhorn Valley. The earth seemed to move north and south. No damage is reported from the various towns which have telephoned the news. Towns in all directions for a radius of sixty miles have reported feeling the shock

For Medical Research.

New York (Special).—The formal opening of the laboratories of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research took place with elaborate ceremonies. Addresses were delivered by President Eliot, of Harvard University; President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia, and by Dr. Welch, of Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. Luther Emmett Holt, secretary, of the board of directors of the institute. The handsome building covers the heights above old Jones Woods and overlooks the East River.

Two Young Girls Drowned.

Atlantic City, N. J., (Special).—Rosie Davis and Kate Walter, both about 18 years old, were drowned Sunday at Clarks Landing, on the Mullica River, by the upsetting of a sailboat in which they were passengers. Frank Sharp and Henry Cries, who were with the girls, state that the rudder became unfastened and a sudden squall overturned the boat. They say the girls were caught under the boat and did not reappear. The men succeeded in swimming ashore.

WILL PUT DOWN ANY DISORDER.

Uncle Sam's Warning to the Panamanians—Not Confined to Zone.

Washington, D. C., (Special).—In reply as to the meaning and scope of the reference delivered by Governor Magoon to the Panamanian government relative to the use of American troops on the Isthmus in case of trouble develops the following state of facts:

Some months ago a representative of the so-called Liberal party in Panama addressed an inquiry to Governor Magoon as to the attitude of the American government in case a rebellion should be inaugurated on the Isthmus. The inquiry was referred to Secretary Root, and answer was made that in such case the American government would be bound by its treaty rights and obligations; that it would permit no disturbance within the Canal Zone nor in the city of Panama or Colon.

"The government of Panama was implied to ask what limitations would be placed upon the activity of our troops in case of revolution, and it is to this inquiry that Governor Magoon has just replied. Secretary Root informed the Governor that in his judgment the ground was covered by his first letter as to the general proposition, and that the second question submitted was rather of a military one, wherefore he had referred it to Secretary Taft.

"Secretary Taft in his letter in substance told the Panama government that the American military would take any step it deemed necessary, even outside the zone, to prevent operations that might threaten the peace of the zone and the cities of Colon and Panama. In this view the organization of a rebel army near the zone which might have its supplies and munitions of attack within the tent caught fire. The people all made a rush for the main entrance, and the police had to use their night-sticks to save women from being crushed to death in the jam. In order to escape from the burning tent the side canvas coverings were forced down, and this made an exit for the crowd. The New Rochelle fire department was called out and the fire was put out.

During the excitement the circus hands managed to get all the animal wagons to a place of safety.

Felt Slight Earth Tremor.

Easthampton, Conn., (Special).—Several families along North High Street in the northwestern section of this town, felt a slight tremble of the earth, the "shock" lasting about a second. This section of the town is located on a ridge, and at different times persons living thereon have reported the effects of the ground underneath them. The cause of the disturbance is not known. As a result no damage is reported.

Dowie Very Ill.

Chicago (Special).—John Alexander Dowie is confined to his bed, and his strength is said to be failing rapidly. Dr. Blanks, who has been in constant attendance on Dowie since his return from Mexico, said that Dowie may live for days, but that a fatal termination of the disease within two or three days would not be surprising.

The Boy of Tunis Dead.

Tunis (By Cable).—Sidi Mahammed Bey of Tunis, died at his summer palace of complicated hemiphegia, from which he had been a sufferer since 1902. His cousin, Mohammed el Nasr, succeeds him.

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

The Traders' Fire Insurance Company of Chicago has failed.

Receivers were appointed to have been a big buyer of Reading last week.

More gold was engaged for import, the total amount of this movement being $45,000,000.

President Roosevelt's Standard Oil message was not so severe as the public had expected, and it acted as a stimulus to the market.

Assignees of the defunct Chestnut Street Savings Fund Company, of Philadelphia, are paying a first dividend, making the distribution up to date 87½ per cent. This concern failed eight years ago last December. George H. Earle, Jr., and Richard Y. Cook are the assignees.

Pennsylvania recovered a large part of its dividend.

Among the railroads specified by Commissioner Garfield in his Standard Oil report are the Pennsylvania and New York Central.

The House adopted an amendment to the Naval Appropriation bill permitting the government to go into the market for the purchase of anchors, chains and cordage.

Capt. Garst, of the Rhode Island, reported that the grounding of the battleship was due to an error of judgment.

HAVE NO FAITH IN THE CZAR

His Talk to Parliament, Short and Falls Flat.

ONLY THE COURTIERS CHEER.

The Keynotes of the Sentiment of the Assembly and the Speech of the President—Premier Stolypin—Government Employes Are Ordered From the House—Tremendous Cheering for Ambassador Mayer.

"May this day be the day of the moral revival of Russia and the day for the renewal of its highest forces.

"I shall keep inviolate the institutions which I have granted.

"The needs of the peasantry are close to my heart.

"In the expectation of a brilliant future for Russia I greet in your persons the best men from the provinces."

St. Petersburg (By Cable).—Without a hitch and with only a minor incident to mar the memorable day, the Russian parliament was inaugurated. The weather was superb, and the stage management of the impressive ceremony at the Winter Palace, where Emperor Nicholas surrounded by courtiers and all the people of high degree read, delivered the speech from the throne to the members of the two houses, was perfect. Such a spectacle, perhaps, never before has been witnessed on the earth's stage.

The message in reality was less a throne speech than a greeting, and repeated three minutes of cheering followed. Emperor Nicholas read slowly. The cordial tone of the sovereign in renewing his pledges and asking the cooperation of parliament for the regeneration of the country was only negatively satisfactory.

Courtiers and spectators other than members of the national parliament led the cheering, but the members remained ominously silent and sullen, expressing neither approval nor disapproval. What the people of the provinces who read the Emperor to mention amnesty, and later, when the members assembled in the Tauride Palace away from the spell of the throne room, many of them were with difficulty restrained from precipitating matters by offering resolutions on the subject. The Constitutional Democratic leaders, however, who nominated everything, were anxious not to weaken the reply which the lower house will prepare to the speech from the throne, in which issues with crown will be joined, and succeeded in staving off premature action.

The scene around the Tauride Palace was an striking contrast to that at the Winter Palace. Each, indeed, was typical, and told an eloquent story. At the Tauride Palace tens of thousands of people were acclaiming their representatives; at the Winter Palace legions of military and courtiers by the hundreds cheered for the Emperor. Nevertheless, the proceedings of the lower house were not spectacular; in fact, they were almost tame in comparison with those at the palace.

The only genuine flashes of fire which broke the gray and sullen mood of members of the house were when Professor Mouromtseff, who had been elected president of the house, refused to receive government officials and clerks to leave the hall, and when Count Heyden and a few eloquent words from the rostrum, told the Russians that the first thought of the Parliament should be for those who had suffered in the cause of liberty, who now lay in prison and fortress cells, some even stretched out in hope and confidence to the Emperor's generosities. More enthusiastic cheering than that which greeted this appeal never was heard in a political assembly. Momentarily Russia's Constitution and amnesty were the watchwords of Progressives' Moscow's spirit.

In the irony of fate, Ivan Petrunkevitch, whose first mention of the word constitution 12 years ago was dismissed by Emperor Nicholas II. as a "foolish dream," stood in the front rank of the members of the representative chamber while Emperor Nicholas put his final seal to the work of Parliament and begged the representatives of the people to co-operate with him in working for the welfare of the Empire.

332 WHITECAPS SENTENCED.

All Get Three Months in Jail and Twenty-Five Dollars Fine.

New Orleans, (Special).—Three hundred and thirty-two of the whitecappers indicted for intimidation and whipping in the counties of Amite, Pike and Franklin, Miss., have pleaded guilty before the United States District Court at Jackson, Miss., and have been sentenced to three months' imprisonment and a fine of $25 each.

Lists of the whitecappers were obtained, and in some instances secured by early in Franklin, it was found that the great part of the white men of the neighborhood had been active in the lawless acts. The indictments and arrests broke up the whitecap order and there has been peace in the disorderly sections since.

The problem of how to deal with the indicted men was a difficult one. There was a large number of lawyers engaged in the case. At the opening of the trials the jails were not capable of containing all, this was subsequently withdrawn and the plea of guilty was tendered. This was accepted, and Judge Niles then addressed the sentence, after giving the prisoners a lengthy lecture.

Gorky Wanted in Russia.

Moscow, (By Cable).—In addition to the accusation against Maxim Gorky, of participating in revolutionary propaganda, the Procurator has charged him with participation in the December uprising here, and it is rumored that his extradition from the United States will be asked for. The Duma has been confiscated and prohibited from publishing pictures taken by an American photographer showing the life led in prison by Gabriel Gerschuni, who killed Police Chief Lutheroffsky at Tamboff.

After Standard Oil.

Washington (Special)—Attorney General Wade Ellis, of Ohio, has been in conference with President Roosevelt regarding the prosecution of the Standard Oil Company in Ohio, and Attorney Generals from other States probably will confer with him on the organization of the Company in their States with the view if sufficient evidence is available, to proceed against the company. Mr. Ellis is going to have been gathering evidence against the company in Ohio for some time with a view to bringing prosecutions against it.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. H. MOSS, Attorney-at-Law, Courts—State and Federal.

CLARENCE J. CAMPBELL, Attorney-at-Law. Practice in the Courts of ... and Nelson.

AUBREY E. STR... Attorney-at-La... Offices: Amherst, Appomattox, Ingham, Campbell, Nelson, ... and adjoining Counties. Will ... larly the courts of Buckingham.

SAMM PATTESON, C. ROBINSON, Nagton, Va. Buckingham.

PATTESON & PATTESON, Attorneys-at-Law, Dunlop...

Courts—State and Federal, ... entrusted to us will receive ...

R. S. FOSTER, Attorney-at-Law and Gen... of Lost Records. Appeals ... Courts—Appeals at Richmond and U. S. ...

A. H. CLEMENT, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public. Practice in the Courts of Appomattox, Campbell and Buckingham.

R. C. MANN, CONSTABLE APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE, VA.

All business entrusted to me will be faithfully attended to. Collections a specialty on my beat.

A. S. SWAN, Land Surveyor, ...

Parties having land to sell in Appomattox, Prince Edward, Buckingham, Campbell or Nelson counties will do well to write to me at Appomattox Court House, Va. Prices reasonable.

J. L. CHENAULT, ...AUCTIONEER... OFFICE AT J. B. ATWOOD'S, WEST APPOMATTOX, VA. Appomattox and Prince Edward ...

W. D. QUIGLEY, Successor to Geo. A. Dame, Licensed Embalmer —AND— Funeral Director, LYNCHBURG, VA. 907 Long Distance Phone 91.

PROMINENT PEOPLE

Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) has purchased a summer home at Redding, Conn.

John Temple Graves announced his withdrawal from the race for Congress.

Max Judd, of national repute as a chess player, died suddenly of disease in St. Louis.

Chancellor Day, of Syracuse University, denounced Maryland Oil message as "an outrage."

Speaker Cannon had the birthday party given in his honor in Washington, a number of his associates.

Senator Rayner accused President Roosevelt of interfering in railroad rate legislation by influencing Senator Allison's amendment to the Railway Rate Bill, providing for the court enjoining injunctions was defeated.

Republican Senators are urging legislation to protect the purchasers of materials for the Panama Canal to the American citizens.

Representative Hepburn criticises the number of Navy vessels that go around the globe at the expense of the international parliament, and that ... Franklin Ministry is most ...

Mayor Fitzgerald, of Jersey City, forward Corporation Counsel ... L. Record, of Jersey City, to ... Governor Stokes, of State Senator F. Dryden in a speech in Jersey ...

Rufus Hatch, the only ... ever elected Governor of ... who played a conspicuous ... Presidential campaign, is ... ing his declining days in the ... Albion, N. Y., his boyhood ...

SPORTING BREVITIES

Cagno, driving an Italian ... the Targa Florio race.

George Slosson beat George ... at 18.2 balk-line billiards, in ... by 500 to 348.

August Belmont will run ... at thirty races on the ... tracks this year.

Jay Gould defeated Vanderbilt ... the tournament for the ... tennis championship.

Walter and H. Chandler Egan ... signified their intentions of ... the Western amateur golf ... ship.

Mohammed's athletic team ... served a hard blow by the ... ation of Coe, the world's ... shot-putter.

The Athletic Committee of ... Harvard shall play football ... intercollegiate foot ball rules ... President Eliot's request.

The Metropolitan Jockey ... Lodge has decided to open ... ment for the benefit of boys ... with the Children's Aid Society ... schools.

J. B. McFerran, Jr., son of ... ser of the famous Glenview ... who raced Tommy Atkins ... Derby, committed suicide ... Florida.

Secretary Cortelyou announced ... crease on the Geneva, N. Y., ... for a score of 6 to 0. The ... played rings around the New ... defense, scoring twice in ...

The necessary failing to ... Board of Review found Eddie ... not guilty of murder in the ... the alleged drugging of the ... Dillon in her debut at Memphis ... Delmar at Memphis in 1904.

Two Shot in Quarrel Over ...

At Steubenville, Ohio, William ... shot his son-in-law, William ... and then killed himself. ... over the possession of two ... were coal miners of Smithfield.

Mexicans Celebrate

In the City of Mexico and ... cipal interior cities and towns ... ty-fourth anniversary of the ... General Zaragoza over the ... 1862, was celebrated with ... thusiasm.

UNSELFISHNESS.

"Commonly asserted, ... all a selfish rum. ... every blessed fellow ... and is overflowing ... charity and grace.

"Take, just look around you ... there is not the case; ... world is overflowing ... charity and grace.

"Nay, has information ... where stocks will be; ... not mean to use it, ... hold the tip to me.

"Whose case has knowledge ... to win a maid; ... not mean to use it, ... ask me for my aid.

"All succeed by taking ... on what to do; ... inclined to try it, ... all this plan to you!" ... Edinburgh Wilson, in The Sun.

Tangled Family.

THE remarriage of Mrs. Vanstone, after a long ... widowhood, was the popular gossip of the season, ... yet no one could solve ... and no one seemed entirely ... over the new husband. The ... relations were vexed, the ser... set, and the widow's son and ... Charley and Millie, just of ... had their prospects blighted. ... George what shall I do?" said ... erley—which was the lady's ... ready to cry.

"Good 'evn, my dear!" said ... and, with a great, rolling ... he swept his wife down ... er as they grew older." ... he squire's determined good ... and especially his stepchildren ... as any amount of positive op... have done, and they ... effort to conceal their feel...

... never can call that man ... said Millie.

... he doesn't want you to," ... Beverley.

... two yellow young doves ... into each other's arms, with ... of eternal friendship. ... months of happiness and ... followed.

Millie and Louise ... favorite authors together, ... held kindeons screens before ... fortunes in crewels. ... this time neither she nor ... drew a line to Mrs. Beverley. ... they have discarded ... the poor lady. "I fear that ... mean to forgive me," she ... with a deep sigh.

... dear, don't be a goose" said ... "You don't regret our ... do you?"

... said Mrs. Beverley, with a ... of relief.

... no I!" said Mr. Beverley, ...

... one day Mr. Vane called ... into his study, with a serious ... when she came out she was ... in tears, and fled straightway ... raven of her dearest friend's ...

... cried Millie, "what is the ... Tell me, I beseech you." ... worst that could possibly hap... Louise tragically. "Papa ... to marry again."

... crimsoned to the very roots of ...

... told me so himself," said Louise, ... stopped to ask him who it ...

... was that was to desecrate our happy ... happy home. I just clasped my hands and cried, 'Papa!' and ran away, sobbing as if my heart would break. Oh, and I had so hoped that, when I was married, we could stay at home just the same: but with a stepmother, of course, nothing will ever be the same!"

"You married, Louise!" cried Millie.

"Didn't he tell you? But it only happened this morning. Charley has asked me to be his wife."

"But," faltered Millie, "if your stepmother loved you very much indeed——"

"Piddlesticks!" said Louise; "as if a stepmother could love one! Oh, I hate her already! And you, too, my poor wounded gazelle, will be driven from your refuge. If I could only offer you a home——"

"It's so good of you, darling!" whispered Millie. "But I don't really think that it will be necessary, because, because——"

"You're not engaged to be married, too?" almost shrieked Louise, struck with a certain consciousness in her friend's face.

"Yes, I am," said Millie, hanging down her head.

"And to whom, you precious little conspirator?"

"To—to your father!" said Millie, "oh, don't be angry, Louise; indeed, I couldn't help it!"—Clare Jaynes, in the 400.

PETS OF BRITISH SOLDIERS.

One Regiment Had Emu and Kangaroo, Another a Snake.

No less than thirty regiments in the British army have pet animals attached.

The dogs of the "Fighting Fifth" and the Royal Scots Greys, of the Twelfth Lancers, march with their companies when on active service, but the Fifth are the only regiment that can boast a pet emu. This bird, which was presented by the late Queen Victoria—marches proudly at the head of the men, with white tall and mane flowing.

"Billy," the goat of the Welsh Fusiliers, is better known, and is a very showy soldier indeed. He struts along in all the glory of scarlet coat, with white facings, and the badge and crest of the regiment on his forehead. The Queen's Own Hussars has also a goat.

A deer is the pet of the Seaforth Highlanders. "Antony," a little dun boy, attached himself to the Twenty-sixth Battery while in India, and became a great favorite with the men, eating and drinking with the men. A pet bear was the mascot of the Northumberland Fusiliers, becoming ill tempered had to be shot.

The Lancers of New South Wales have an emu and a kangaroo. "Peter," the goose, became the pet of the Grenadiers while in Canada. The lame bird limped up to a sentry one night and held up a hurt foot for his inspection. He attended to the wound, and the bird became devoted to the sentry. In camp, so the soldiers adopted it.

When the Devonshire regiment was in India a young elephant some months adopted as a pet, and, though poisonous snakes were numerous, became a favorite member of the company. When the men returned to England this uncanny pet was left behind.—From Reynolds's Newspaper.

The Paper Habit.

"Very odd persons," said an observer, "nearly always, are unfolding their newspapers, turn to the columns of which they are most fond. If a person is in the village, Charley; and if he is a bachelor, he turns to the fine supply of trout and deer shooting. Louise writes, and Mandt, at Copenhagen, on June ... and ladies," said Charley, "will ...

* * * * * * *

George, what shall we do?" ... Beverley, raising his hands ... prehended that her children ...

... their heads," said her ... supposedly drinking his coffee. ... young colts with too ... They'll be glad to come ... weeks or less."

... was real reason nothing," ... Beverley, half laughing, half ...

... the beauty of it," said her ... That's precisely what they ... and will follow blook ... ather.

... Vane received her former ... with effusion.

... father, a stately, middle-aged ... by 600 to 348. ... he only words ...

August Belmont will run ... at thirty races on the ... tracks this year.

Jay Gould defeated Vanderbilt ... the tournament for the ... tennis championship.

Walter and H. Chandler Egan ... signified their intentions of ... the Western amateur golf ... ship.

Mohammed's athletic team ... served a hard blow by the ... ation of Coe, the world's ... shot-putter.

The Athletic Committee of ... Harvard shall play football ... intercollegiate foot ball rules ... President Eliot's request.

The Metropolitan Jockey ... Lodge has decided to open ... ment for the benefit of boys ... with the Children's Aid Society ... schools.

J. B. McFerran, Jr., son of ... ser of the famous Glenview ... who raced Tommy Atkins ... Derby, committed suicide ... Florida.

Secretary Cortelyou announced ... crease on the Geneva, N. Y., ... for a score of 6 to 0. The ... played rings around the New ... defense, scoring twice in ...

The necessary failing to ... Board of Review found Eddie ... not guilty of murder in the ... the alleged drugging of the ... Dillon in her debut at Memphis ... Delmar at Memphis in 1904.

Two Shot in Quarrel Over ...

At Steubenville, Ohio, William ... shot his son-in-law, William ... and then killed himself. ... over the possession of two ... were coal miners of Smithfield.

Mexicans Celebrate

In the City of Mexico and ... cipal interior cities and towns ... ty-fourth anniversary of the ... General Zaragoza over the ... 1862, was celebrated with ... thusiasm.

What Coal Tar's Magic Has Done,

FIFTY YEARS AGO IT WAS A WASTE BY-PRODUCT.

Chemists Will Celebrate the Perkin Discovery, Which Did Much to Put the Profession in the Front Rank of Utilitarian Occupations.

By producing delicate tints from the ugly black tar, a hitherto waste by-product of coal gas, William Henry Perkin, an English chemist, rendered a public service unappreciated at the time. His discovery turned the manufacturing interests of the world into new channels and chemistry leaped to the front rank of the professions. That is why the chemists of England, Germany and the United States are now planning a fitting memorial to celebrate the fiftieth memorial of this remarkable discovery.

Perkin is not to be memorialized alone for his color discovery. The knowledge of his use of coal tar products led the way for other chemists to bring their learning to bear, and in rapid succession the world was given artificial perfumes, flavors, carbolic acid, medicines and compounds employed in developing photographic plates. Chemists are now so well acquainted with the properties of coal tar that they can change from a color to order. In perfumes their touch is now a marvel. Vanilla is made on the basis of imitation violet; in medicinal products acetanilid, sulphonal, phenacetin, salol and antipyrine; and from the oil of bitter almonds and saccharine are perhaps the best known of the artificial foods.

Before Perkin created his sensation, chemists from the beginning of the nineteenth century, and even before, had been working for these results. Synthetic or constructive chemistry was their subject, and the years they put in on tedious research made them a secluded, reserved class of men, who to-day would be known as "grinds." Their labors brought them little returns, financially. The gay outside world regarded them as hermits, looked patronizingly on, and wondered, maybe, at the sacrifice.

But all this weary toil was not a waste of time. Years later, profiting by the studies of the pioneers, a man appeared who put pure research into the problem. Artificial color was the result. The article he made had been known to exist in indigo, and its constituents were known, but no one believed that they could be together in a laboratory. The beauty and the cheapness of the color Perkin made existed in great abundance, especially among those engaged in supplying the market with fabrics, and development was rapid.

Other products followed in quick succession, and the manufacturing world received an impetus such as it had never known before. Up to this time research work still continue, and each year sees important discoveries added to the records of science. There is no reason now why any organic body should not be successfully made in the chemists can find what its composition and structure are. The only reason they cannot make it is that they do not know how to build the fabric. It is very laughable, and pathetic, that they cannot put them together, and, as one chemist remarked to the writer, "finding the secret doesn't properly belong to chemistry, anyway."

Synthetic quinine is the aim of the large body of chemists engaged in research work just at present. Others are trying to produce sugar, and the men who find these formulas will make their fortunes. A way to produce synthetic quinine has been found, but it is yet too expensive for commercial purposes. Chemists have begun to be appreciated in this country. Forty-five years ago, when the sugar industry was begun in the United States, Professor Chandler, of Columbia College, was called in to advise. His studies, was given a job by a friend in the storehouses over in Brooklyn. The position was secured for him through his scientific course than anything else.

"But what shall I do?" asked the student.

"Don't ask benefactor replied. "Oh, do anything, but keep out of the way and don't ask questions."

He who was some Louie by and by ... Beverley.

... and Charley says ex... same thing."

... is a disobedient, ungrate... Mrs. Beverley.

... Mr. Beverley himself came ...

... people," said he, "I don't ... your making yourselves as ... as this, but you must not ... your mother. I'll have none ...

... bet no time in carrying this ... ary speech straight to her ...

... well," said Charley, coolly; ... the challenge."

... submit to his tyranny," said ... I've got a plan."

... said Charley, "lots of ... they don't seem to work ... stopped to ask him who it ...

... happy home. I just clasped my hands and cried, 'Papa!' and ran away, sobbing as if my heart would break. Oh, and I had so hoped that, when I was married, we could stay at home just the same: but with a stepmother, of course, nothing will ever be the same!"

"You married, Louise!" cried Millie.

"Didn't he tell you? But it only happened this morning. Charley has asked me to be his wife."

"But," faltered Millie, "if your stepmother loved you very much indeed——"

"Piddlesticks!" said Louise; "as if a stepmother could love one! Oh, I hate her already! And you, too, my poor wounded gazelle, will be driven from your refuge. If I could only offer you a home——"

"It's so good of you, darling!" whispered Millie. "But I don't really think that it will be necessary, because, because——"

"You're not engaged to be married, too?" almost shrieked Louise, struck with a certain consciousness in her friend's face.

"Yes, I am," said Millie, hanging down her head.

"And to whom, you precious little conspirator?"

"To—to your father!" said Millie, "oh, don't be angry, Louise; indeed, I couldn't help it!"—Clare Jaynes, in the 400.

When Gold Boils.

Professor Henri Moissan has been trying some interesting experiments in the electric furnace at the Sorbonne. He finds that it boils at 2400 degrees centigrade, and that 100 to 150 grains can be evaporated in a few minutes. By condensing the gold vapor on a cool surface Professor Moissan gets a cube of gold. Diamonds can be obtained. It is found that gold, like copper and silver, dissolves a certain amount of carbon when in the liquid state, but this separates out as crystals on cooling. Gold is found to be less volatile than copper. The properties of diamond are the same as those of hammered gold, or the melted metal resembles a fine powder. Professor Moissan has found that combustion of an allotropic modification of gold. When the electric arc is used gold is distilled and tin the latter metal burns in contact with the air. This tin oxide is found to be of a purple color, due to a deposit of fine gold on its surface.—London Globe.

The Finest Swords.

"Japanese swords are the finest," said a swordmaker. "They are finer than the blades of Ferrara, or of Damascus. The blades of Ferrara, of Toledo and of Damascus must bend into a perfect circle without breaking, and a pillow of down being placed in the air they must cut it in two with the clean stroke.

"But the Japanese blade must do all that and more. The final test of a Japanese blade is its suspension, edge upward, beneath a tree. It must hang beneath the tree for twenty-four hours, and every lightest leaf that falls upon its edge must be as neatly cut. One failure, and back to the iorge; goes the Japanese blade again."—Denver Times.

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